**Chapter 6: Deviance and Social Control:**

**Sickos, Perverts, Freaks, and Folks Like Us**

**This American Life**

**Recommended Readings**

Phillippe Bourgois, Selling Crack in el BarrioFor his dissertation, Bourgois lived among crack dealers to learn the inner workings of the business and much more about the young dealers themselves.

Erving Goffman, Stigma: Notes on the Management of Spoiled IdentityIn this classic piece, Goffman focuses on those who are considered deviant simply because they are different. He uses the examples of people who are physically disabled, former mental patients, prostitutes, and those who are addicted to drugs to make his case.

Edward Humes, No Matter How Loud I Shout: A Year in the Life of Juvenile CourtHumes tells the stories of individual youth to argue that the juvenile justice system does more to make children into future criminals than it does to reform them.

Katherine S. Newman, Cybelle Fox, Wendy Roth, and Jal Mehta Rampage, The Social Roots of School ShootingsThe authors interviewed 163 people impacted by school shootings to determine what social factors the shooters, their families and their communities had in common.

Jocelyn M. Pollock-Byrne, Women, Prison, and CrimeIn this comprehensive book, Pollock-Byrne covers such topics as the history of women's crime and sentencing as well as the lives the women lead within a prison itself.

Stephen M. Rosoff, Henry N. Pontell, and Robert Tillman, Profit Without Honor: White Collar Crime and the Looting of AmericaHere, the authors detail the temptations and aftermath of a variety of white collar crimes in settings ranging from corporate America to schools and hospitals.

Eric Schlosser, Reefer Madness: Sex, Drugs, and Cheap Labor in the American Black MarketSchlosser examines three "black market" economies: marijuana, pornography, and immigrant labor. He questions what the unequal justice afforded to those who participate in these crimes says about culture and criminal justice in the United States.

Kody Scott/Sanyika Shakur, Monster: The Autobiography of an L.A. Gang MemberIn Monster, Shakur tells his story of joining the Crips at age 11 and the positive and negative consequences he has endured throughout his lifetime as a result of that decision.

Philippe Bourgois and Jeffrey Schonberg, *Righteous Dopefiend*

In this ethnography, Bourgois describes his ethnographic experience of living with homeless heroin addicts in San Francisco. His account is strengthened by Schonberg’s photos of the addicts and their social context. The book fantastically demonstrates how personal troubles and social issues influence addicts’ lives.

Victor M. Rios. *Punished: Policing the Lives of Black and Latino Boys*

Victor Rios grew up in the ghetto of Oakland, California in the 1980s and 90s. A former gang member and juvenile delinquent, Rios managed to escape the bleak outcome of many of his friends and earned a PhD at Berkeley and returned to his hometown to study how inner city Latino and African American boys develop their sense of self in the midst of crime and intense policing. This book examines the difficult lives of these young men, who now face punitive policies in their schools, communities, and a world where they are constantly policed and stigmatized.

Jeffrey Ian Ross and Stephan C. Richards. *Behind Bars: Surviving Prison*. This book gives practical information to those imprisoned, and, in doing so, illuminates the prison experience for others.

Marshall B. Clinard and Robert F. Miller. An overview of the nature and forms of deviance, including drug use, drunkenness, sexual behavior, and suicide.